A favorite gown with Miss Cannon is

the velvet bodice is worn a cream lace

and narrowing to a point at the belt line. The latter is covered by a soft girdle of

the velvet. The sleeves are apparently of

in black ostrich feathers.

mother's lace.

and brilliant buckles.

MATRONS WANT MORE PAY.

Women in Police Department Com-

plain of Living Cost.

A petition has been sent to the Com-

Marrilla Thornburgh, Sarah J. Macleod,

cannot save anything for the future."

Support Ferree for Commander.

surgeon, W. J. Armstrong, M. D.; chap-

Ferrec, S. R. Stratton, George H. French,

department commander.

NEWS CUT SHORT

The following members of John A.

be given an increase in salary.

SCIENCE AS A BASIS

Text of Non-conformist Catechism Issued in England.

DESIGNED FOR TEACHERS' USE

Desiring to Put Religious Teaching on Scientific Footing, Sir Oliver Lodge, Principal of the University of Birmingham, Issues Paper-Read to the spirit of righteousness our hopes Before Gathering of Ministers,

sity of Birmingham, has issued the text of a catechism which he read before a gathering of nonconformist ministers in

"From the viewpoint of a teacher and of Heaven?" a trainer of teachers the following clauses have been drafted by me as affording a gious education:

Question. "What are you?" Answer. "A being, alive, conscious upor this earth, my ancestors having ascended

suffering become man."

A. "At a certain stage of developme man became conscious of the difference between right and wrong so that thereafter when his actions fell below a normal standard of conduct he felt ashamed and sinful. Nevertheless, the possibility of the fall marks a rise in the scale of existence. Creatures below this level are irresponsible, feel no shame, suffer no re- in

A. "That he has responsibility for his acts, having acquired the power of choosing between good and evil, with freedom to obey one motive rather than another." Q. "What is the duty of man?"

"To assist his fellows, to develop his own higher self, to strive toward good in every way open to his powers, and generally to seek to know the laws which is synonymous of perfect freedom."

"What is meant by good and evil?" A. "Good is that which promotes development and is in harmony with the akin to disease, ugliness, and misery. "How does a man know good from

"His own nature, when uncorrupted is sufficiently in tune with the universe to enable him to be well aware of what is pleasing and displeasing to the guid-

real effective portion."
. "How comes it that evil exists?" A. "Acts and thoughts are evil when they are below the normal standard athless for the engineers and method that evil exists?"

Ithe three very handsome ostrich plantes which, without being of the pronounced weeping willow style introduced this searise in the scale of moral existence, just as an organ whose normal temperature is far above absolute zero is necessarily men at the present scale of wages.

A. "Sin is the deliberate, willful act of a free agent who sees better, chooses worse, and thereby acts injuriously to himself and others. The root of sin is selfishness, whereby needless trouble and pain are inflicted on others. It is akin to moral suicide."

Q. "Are there beings lower in the scale

earth where life is possible we find it wood Reservoir. the sea, and in every species of plants."

scale of existence than man?" on the planet earth, but the earth is only one of many planets warmed by the sun. suns which are so distant that we hardly see them, and group indiscriminately as intelligence anywhere."

"Of our own knowledge, we are unable to realize the meaning of the origination and maintenance. All we can accomplish in the physical world is to move things about by means of our bodily or-ganisms and then leave them to act on each other. But we conceive that there Q. "Is man helped in the struggle up-

vastly beyond our comprehension. We trust and believe it to be a good, loving power, able and willing to help us and guide us wisely. This loving kindness remains yet to be decided upon. surrounds us every moment. In it we live riches all worlds. It may take a multi-riches all worlds. It may take a multi-plicity of forms, but its essence and large number of the members were preshigher meaning is especially revealed to ent. the dwellers on earth in the form of the divinely human, perfect life of Jesus Christ, through whose spirit and living

influence man may hope to rise to heights at present inaccessible. "How may we become informed of the great teachers, prophets, poets, and four vice presidents, T. S. Palmer, W. P. saints of the human race whose writings have been open to us by education. Especially should we learn how to inter-

nation holds in such high honor." Q. "What, then, do you reverently be-lieve can be deduced from a study of the records and traditions of the past in the light of the present?"

'I believe in one infinite, eternal "What do you mean by life eter-

"Whereas our terrestrial existence is temporary, real existence continues night of heart disease.

form, according to our use of the powers and means of grace, and that the fulness of life, which is ultimately attainable, represents a state of perfection at present in-

ceivable to us.' Q. "What is the significance of the communion of saints?"

"Higher and holier being must possess in fuller fruition those privileges of communion which are already foreshadowed by our own faculties, language, and mutual aid, and just as we earned our power of friendly help not altogether limceive the existence of a mighty fellowship of love service.'

Q. "What do you understand by

A. "That when our spirits are attuned and aspirations exert an influence far beyond their conscious range, and in the true sense bring us into communion with London, Dec. 15.-Sir Oliver Lodge, our Heavenly Father. This power of filial LL.D., F. R. S., principal of the Univer- petition is called prayer. We are encour aged to ask for anything we need. As children, we ask our parents in a spirit of trust and submission, and we may strengthen our faith in the efficacy of London, and which is designed for the prayer by pleading the example and meruse of teachers interested in the education of the Lord Jesus and rehearse the then of the young. In the preface Sir prayers taught by Christ-'Our Father,' &c."

Q. "What is meant by the Kingdom

"The Kingdom of Heaven is the most essential feature of Christianity, It partially scientific basis for future reli- signifies the harmonious condition or state in which the Divine will is per-fectly obeyed. It represents the highest state of existence, individual and social, which we can conceive. Our whole efforts should directly and indirectly make ready by gradual processes from the lower forms its way in our hearts and our lives and of animal life, and with struggle and in the lives of others. It is the ideal state of society toward which reformers Q. "What is the distinctive character of are striving. It is the idea of conscious existence toward said aim."

Sir William Ramsey in criticising the above contends that Sir Oliver Lodge starts with wrong premises. He says; "Science has nothing to do with faith nor faith anything to do with science. They are quite distinct. Therefore, the suggestion so freely made that they are morse, and are said to have no con- that I do not regard any effort to unite Q. "What is the distinctive character of catechism to be much good."

commented as follows:

clauses that the distinctive character of make this plain toilet more expensive man is responsible for his acts and that the most elaborate creations of Paris

These flounces, like the main part of the erick said that never did such a horrible. creatures below his level do not feel than the most elaborate creations of Paris shame and do not suffer remorse, Sir or Vienna. William took exception. He said:

of nature and obey the will of God, in "A dog I once had killed a kitten, and whose service alone can be found that the way he afterward behaved left no visiting, has one of the newest and handharmonious exercise of the faculties doubt that he knew that he had done somest afternoon tollets of the year, wrong. He looked as much ashamed as which she wears to afternoon musicals resemblance to some parts of the shorter

eatechism, and added:
"Sir Oliver, however, seems to have

LONESOME, EMPLOYES QUIT.

Better Salaries Recommended as Blue Plain Institution.

The officials of the Home for the Aged humanity. The possibility of chanics of the institution. Owing to the son, are almost uncurled, and show sev-

the cold is not in itself a positive or to the Commissioners that it is important two others fall so low on the neck as to completely cover the back of the head. A sala institution

GOLFERS ON ANXIOUS SEAT. Worrying About Chances of Sunday

Closing of Course. Followers of athletic sports are anxiously awaiting the decision of the Commissioners regarding the Sunday closing of the public golf course and play-A. "Multitudes; in every part of the ground in Rock Creek Park, near Bright-

developed. Life exists in every variety Numerous arguments, pro and con, have "Man is the highest of the dwellers it is stated that "It is the sentiment of fur as the toque is used. the union that the proposed public ath-

letic park should be closed on Sunday." There are also to be considered the sentiments of the department clerks and stars. We may be sure that in some of business men, whose only day of recreations innumerable worlds circulating in tion is Sunday. It is argued that this distant suns there must be beings far class of citizens should not be deprived which touched the floor all around, but higher in the scale of existence than our- of the benefits of the park, especially as had no train, was made with considerable Indeed, we have no knowledge Sunday golf is permitted on the several

the city. Q. "What causes and what maintains pressed their attitude in regard to the ness across the front, and finished by a existence?" is formally opened next spring.

Two State Societies Meet.

At the meeting of the Maine Association last evening, at 522 Sixth street, an election of officers took place. Previous to the election it was decided that the must be some intelligence supreme over the whole process of evolution, or else things could not be as organized and elected: President, A. K. P. Harvey; vice president, E. W. Bradford; second vice A. "Man did not bring himself into ex- president, Mrs. C. G. Ricksford; third istence nor can he, unaided, maintain his existence or achieve anything whatever. There is certainly a power in the universe secretary, J. H. McCerady; corresponding secretary, J. H. McCerady; corresponding secretary Miss A. M. Love; chaplain, C. secretary, Miss A. M. Love; chaplain, C.

The Mississippi Society also held its and have our real being. It is the main-spring of love, joy, and beauty. We call it the grace of God. It sustains and en-riches all worlds. It may take a multi-verbelletter of form the back, and ending in the Mississippi Society also held its first meeting since the opening of the Congressional social season. An attract-tive programme, furnished by the ladies of Belcourt Seminary, was rendered. A

Biological Society Names Officers.

of the Biological Society of Washington deep ruffles of Brussells point. for the purpose of electing officers the things too high for our own knowledge?" following were chosen to serve for the A. "We should strive to learn from ensuing year: President, L. Stegneger; recording secretary, M. C. Marsh; correpret and understand the Bible, which the sponding secretary, W. H. Osgood; treas-

GOWNS ARE VARIED

Diversity in Costumes.

ALL ARE VERY ELABORATE necked corsage to the waist line. Under

Toilet of Smoked-colored Chiffon Velvet - Baroness Hengelmueller Has Two Striking Dresses Made Princess-Gossip of Fashions.

With the social season fully inaugurated, all sorts of gowns are ready for their lucky owners, and so far no two The upper portion is caught in two puffs, three prominent women met at a certain luncheon garbed in identically the same clothes, although coming from widely different parts of the country, and each having selected and paid for an exclusive importation.

The same season two famous debuantes, who are now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mme. Riano, respectively, surdaughter of a Senator, and a young matron of resident society were continually neeting each other in the same blue velvet visiting costumes, which each supposed to have been made for her own particular style and purse.

One feature this season's gowns have in

ommon is that they are all mostly elabo-

in some undefined way antagonistic is, jacket in much-braided cheviot, to the and touching the hem. my opinion, wholly wrong. It follows dinner and ball toilets of satin, silk, or is then gathered across the front of the science and faith on the basis of a the untrimmed skirt with its long gracefui lines, once so popular for rich dinner After reading the answer to the first gowns, is in velvet, which is occasionally question, "What are you?" Sir William seen untrimmed. In that case the material must be of the richest and heaviest "A pure theory."

Weave, and usually worn with handsome jewels, while the lace used on the corsage by three deep flounces of lace which defraying household expenses since July 1. clauses that the distinctive character of and sleeves is often valuable enough to match the shawl, these starting from In reply to the charge that he

any human being could." He thought he saw in some of the clauses a strong This is a trained gown of smoke-colored chiffon velvet, the skirt trimmed about its lower edge with an inch-deep band of will of God. It is akin to health, body, and happiness. Evil is that which retards and frustrates development, and in mind that the whole subject is essential to be a subject is essential to injures some part of the universe, and is tially one which depends on one's view- fitting and plain in the back, with the front in jacket effect with a narrow waistoat of heavy lace

> With this Mrs. Roosevelt wears a very handsome large hat, also of smoke-colored velvet, with crown and brim in severely plain lines, the crown probably four inches in height, and the brim wider in front and Infirm, at Blue Plain, D. C., have than in back. The hat is conspicuous for recommended that the Commissioners in- the three very handsome ostrich plumes lonely environments of the home, it is eral shades of gray and brown. The first impossible, they say, to get competent plume starts under a choue of velvet almost in the middle of the front, and exhis, as well as with the several smart cloth suits Mrs. Roosevelt uses for church and afternoon walks.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is wearing a eather-colored broadcloth suit made with short skirt laid in pleats, and untrimmed, save by self-colored braid put around the skirt without curves or fancy motifs. The pony jacket is quite elaborately braided, however, and finished by a nar row scarlet waistcoat. With this she wears a large soft-lined toque of rich of animal, in the earth, in the air and been presented to the Commissioners, the brown mink, turned up on the left side latest being a copy of a resolution for- with marabou feathers, which cover the sylvania avenue: Commander, W. J. "Are there beings higher in the warded by President Edward Tarring, of side of the hat and fall almost to the neck the Christian Endeavor Society, in which in the back. A large muff of the same Meding; junior vice commander, S. Strat- Tenth precinct, who, it is alleged, was

At the reception in honor of the members of the Diplomatic Corps on Wednesd afternoon, Mrs. Longworth wore a fullness about the waist, and was covered which enables us to assert the absence of private golf courses in the suburbs of by three deep ruffles of graduated depth, which went completely around. Commissioners have not ex- bodice was made with a becoming full-The sleeves were three-quarter length, of the point d'esprit and lace, without the

interlining of pink. A dainty afternoon gown in which the Baroness Hengelmuller received her friends just before leaving for her visit to New York, is a light green volle, made princess and absolutely close-fitting, the upper part of the gown losing itself in a skirt of eleven gores, ending in a short train. Each seam was strapped its entire length by a narrow band of taffeta of the same shade. This taffeta decoration also appeared on each gore in a series of curves that formed a graceful, but conventional design, extending from three inches above the hem to the knees The top of the gown was of all-over lace with straps of taffeta coming across the finished in a point, and decorated for five or six inches by lace appliques. The lace sleeves were made withta series of three At the twenty-seventh annual meeting which decorated the skirt, and ended in

Another princess gown of the Baroness Hengelmuller's is a street costume of light-weight dark blue broadcloth, the evening, where he was treated for garment being made in inch wide pleats recording secretary, M. C. Marsh; corresponding secretary, W. H. Osgood: treassurer, H. M. Smith; council, A. D. Hopkins, J. M. Rose, A. B. Baker, D. White, and A. K. Fisher.

Appraise Senator Gorman's Estate.

Iron the shoulders, nailway down the skirt on the under skirt. The cloth is cut out on the under skirt, if any, to the slender figure of its wearer. The bottom of the skirt is trimmed with a single band of blue velvet four inches deep, which agoes straight around. A deep V of Irish with such force as to break his nose. goes straight around. A deep V of Irish New York, Dec. 15.-The value of the crochet lace finishes the top, the point of A. "I believe in one infinite, eternal Being, a guiding, loving Father, in whom all things consist. I believe the divine all things consist the value of the late United by the divine all things consist. I believe the divine all things consist the value of the late United by the late of the late United all things consist. I believe the divine all things consist the value of the late United all things consist the value of the late United by the late of the value of all things consist. I believe the divine nature is especially revealed to man in Jesus Christ, who lived, taught, and suffered in Palestine 1900 years ago, and has since been worshiped by the Christian Church as the immortal Son of God and Savior of the world. I believe the Holy Savior of the world. I believe the Holy Spirit is ever ready to help us along the way to goodness and truth, that prayer is the means of communion of man and God, and it is our privilege by faithful service to enter life eternal, the comservice to enter life eternal and not from injuries said to have been received by the straight collar three inches deep. The gown opens in front and is closed by the gown opens in front and is closed by the gown opens in front and is closed by the gown opens in front and is closed by the gown opens in front and is closed by the gown opens in front and is closed by the gown opens in front and is closed by the gown opens in front and is closed by the gown opens in front and is closed by the gown opens in front and is closed by the straight collar three inches deep. The gown opens in front and is closed by the gown opens in front and is closed by the gown opens in front and is closed by the front being slightly diagonal, starting from the left side of the large, flat, velvet-covered buttons, the front being slightly diagonal, starting from the left side of the large, flat, velvet-covered buttons, the front being slightly diagonal, starting from the left side of the large, flat velvet. The sleeves are half-length, with pleated top ending in a two-life from showed that he had died from natural causes.

Asbury Park N. J., Dec. 15.—Rev. Dr. Albert Gale, for twenty-five years pastor of the Congregational Church at Melrose, but for the investigation of the investigation have the following from the left side of the large, flat, the First Presbyterian Church at Asbury any lace edge, and close fitting to hold Park, made famous by the Howard T. the tops of the long gloves, which may

ening a pair of red wings; the cache peigne is of velvet loops and maline.

one of black chiffon velvet. The skirt is Opening of Season Shows full all around, with only a slight train. James H. Broderick Answers and untrimmed. The waist is round and Suit for Divorce. full, with the velvet entirely cut away at the top, and also slashed in two places,

back and front, the opening extending from the top of what might be a low-

bodice, with lace sleeves, three-quarters Mrs. Roosevelt Has an Attractive in length. The lace, which is very hand- Husband Denies That He Attempted ome chantilly, is built onto a perfectly fitted silk lining, with the fullness ar-ranged to show through the four spaces formed by the cuttings of the velvet, these being two inches wide at the top of Mrs. Mary Eddy.

Too much Christian Science and moththe latter forming a ruffle of about five inches half way between elbow and wrist, seem to be along the same model. The one falling over the other, and without disagreement existing between him and latter fact assumes special interest in any visible heading. The lower puff is his wife, Winnifred Broderick, who, some Washington, when it is remembered that finished by a narrow, twisted band of the time ago, brought suit against him for velvet, the latter also forming the heading of the ruffle. Long, white gloves are invariably worn with this gown, and usually a large black velvet hat, trimmed Mr. Broderi

Supreme Court, declares that his wife "is Mrs. Andrew Y. Bradley's very modest so imbued with the doctrines of Christian black lace dinner gown solves the prob- Science that she claims she can, through lem of using a lace shawl to the very that doctrine, defy any court or judge to best advantage, and will call from many compel her to do anything against her prised each other and their friends by ap- an old chiffonier this prized heirloon, will, putting Christian Science above the cearing in beautiful white cloth and lace which, however valuable to its original law." Mr. Broderick unqualifiedly denies gowns that differed in no particular what- possessor, is in most cases of no practical that he ever attempted to prevent his ever except in buttons; while the young use to the maid or matron of 1966, as no children from attending Sunday school. wife of a prominent Representative, the one wishes to put scissors into her grand- He says he wants them to go, but he is Mrs. Bradley's gown is a close-fitting

princess, cut low, and having a short train. The foundation is of white taffeta, made to fit without the slightest wrinkle or fullness, but with quite an citward curve at the foot. Over this ant (Broderick) does not desire that docis a second gown of white chiffon, and to trine instilled in the minds of his chilthis is applied the lace. The shawl, which dren.'

a becoming fullness across the bust, but husband." laid in close pleats at the waist line Being deeply attached to his children, where the ends of the shawl are carried Mr. Broderick declares that "to be septo the back, and folded to form pointed arated from his children would be like tabs of lace, falling half way down the taking his life from him." He also claims gown, were heirlooms in Mrs. Bradley's thought enter his mind. On the contrary family, but are not indispensable in the he says, that on the night of November making up of the shawls, as Brussels net 6 they were out together to "a social with a decoration of tulle or ribbon in gathering;" that they returned very early white or black may be substituted with the next morning to their home like a excellent effect. The back of Mrs. Brad- good husband and wife should, and that ley's bodice is covered by separate pieces when he went to work the next morning

As to being addicted to the use of Inbuckle in its center. The decollete neck toxicating liquors, Mr. Broderick denies is finished in a shallow yoke of white the charge in toto. He declares he never lace, which also forms the chief compo-sition of the elbow sleeves, the tops of these latter, like the back of the bodice, employment in the government service.

being treated to the small velvet bows and that he never abused her.

Two Bluecoats in Trouble Because of Gastronomic Failing. missioners by the four matrons of the police department, Sarah B. Pennifili, Policemen J. H. Leech and E. T. Hur-

ey, of the Fourth precinct, are in trouble because they like soup.

and L. E. Bernsdorff, asking that they ice trial board yesterday morning charge they say, "we find that our present with violating the rules of the manua completely cover the back of the head. A salaries are not sufficient to support us which forbid policemen entering saloons sable stole and large muff are worn with and those dependent upon us, and we when not in discharge of their duties. It Mai. Sylvester has recommended that the salaries be increased from \$600 to \$720,

> the matter be considered in the estimates In answering the charge Leech and Hurley declared that they went in to take a report from Hall, and while there the proprietor invited them to partake of they could not resist the temptation Rawlins Post, No. 1, of the Department Each enjoyed a plate of soup, and then of the Potomac, G. A. R., were elected they say they returned to their beat.
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> Another case before the trial board was as officers for the ensuing year, at the annual election which took place last Friday evening, at G. A. R. Hall on Penn-Second precinct, who was charged with Weiss; senior vice commander, John J. store, and Private W. T. Hoolige, of the absent from reserve. ton; quartermaster, R. B. Schwiekardi;

lain, Alva S. Taber; officer of the day, Christian Keiner; officer of the guard, Dealers Give Good Measure. As a result of a thorough examination of the coal and wood traffic of the Dis-F. D. Neale; representative to departvery girlish gown of white point d'esprit ment memorial committee, E. W. Whit-on a roundation of pink taffeta. The skirt, aker: on department relief committee, weights and measures, yesterday recharles E. Brunthaver; representatives ported to the Commissioners that dealers department encampment, Newton are strictly complying with the law and, Ferrec, S. R. Stratton, George H. French, Alva S. Taber, Samuel Cross, O. E. Caruana, S. J. Block; alternates, John Finn, A. H. Nickerson, W. H. Bailey, John J. Meding, Chris Kelner, B. F. Cole, W. Snow, and Albert Smith. The off from 20 to 100 pounds in the ton, as the delegation will support the candidacy of result of which several prosecutions fol-Comrade Newton Ferree, of this post, for lowed.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company reported to the police last night that Arthur S. Halsey, 23, within the last thirty days some one had stolen Rev. William L. Devries. about 400 pounds of copper wire from the poles of their line, near Linden, Md. At the same time they also reported that 150 pounds of wire had been stolen from their storehouse at Takoma, D. C., on Rev. J. D. Buhrer.

While attempting to cross in front of a noving car of the Capital Traction Company at the corner of Thirty-first and M streets, yesterday evening, Nellie Robinson, white, aged six, of 3056 M street, was caught between the fender and the wheel guard of the car and injured. The car dragged the girl for quite a distance before it could be brought to a stop. She was not seriously hurt.

The Policemen's Association met at the the measure pertaining to the annual leave was discussed. At present the annual leave granted to the policemen is only twenty days, while all others sleeves were made with a series of three puffs held by the narrow taffeta bands. The majority of the officers are in favor of the which decorated the skirt, and ended in deep ruffies of Brussells point. cial committee who will present it to the Commis-

Morris Kidwell, white, thirty-five years of age, was taken to the Emergency Hospital last and several other slight injuries which he claimed he from the shoulders, halfway down the received at the hands of an unknown white man

Coroner Nevitt and the police after investigating the death of Charles Simmons, announced yesterday that he died from natural causes

Widdenor controversy, died suddenly tohe either white, black, or blue. The hat
night of heart disease.

will be received at Campbell's Pharmacy,
Seventeenth and Park sts. nw., and
promptly forwarded to the main office.

WHY THEY DISAGREE

TOO MUCH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

to Prevent Children from Attending Sunday School - Strenuously Objects, However, to the Beliefs

er-in-law are stated by James Herbert Broderick to be the real causes of the divorce, charging him with all sorts of Mr Broderick whose answer to his

wife's allegations was filed in the District opposed to their attending Christian Science schools.

"The complainant and her mother are thoroughly inoculated with the doctrines of Christian Science, and that the defend-

rate. There are no plain gowns of any description, from the short skirt and pony jacket in much-braided cheviot, to the jacket in much-braided cheviot, to the short skirt and pony jacket in much-braided cheviot, to the jacket in much-braided cheviot, to the short skirt and pony jacket in much-braided cheviot, to the straight edge and touching the hem. The straight edge he no trouble between myself and my be no trouble between my be not tulle. The nearest any one can come to close-fitting taffeta bodice to form the wife if it were not for the interference of corsage, the chiffon and lace both having her mother, who is living apart from her

of black lace, which join the shawldraped front at the under arm seam, the
edges of the lace meeting in the back
over a narrow smocking of white chiffon. The back is closed under tiny
had to run the household for the day
and that he was surprised at her filing a
petition for divorce. black velvet bows, each with a rhinestone

Mr. Broderick finally asks the court to dismiss the suit of his wife in which

POLICEMEN LIKE HOT SOUP.

These officers appeared before the powas alleged that they remained fifteen minutes in Frank Hall's saloon, on the and Commissioner West has moved that

river front,

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alvin A. Talbott, 24, and Nellie M. Blumer, 18. Rev. Theron Outwater.
Benjamin H. Ruppert, 21, and Fannie Lipkin, 19.
Rev. E. L. Lamar. FOR BUSY READERS Ethan Allen Heffin, 27, and Sarah A. Dahl, 20. Rev. C. R. Stetson. Arthur S. Halsey, 23, and Laura Hopkins, 24.

> Joseph Albany, 22, and Ida Ford, 21. Rev. George W. Lec. Edward Blackwell, 27, and Hattie Brown, 26. Rev. Lyles, 22, and Eva Anderson, 18. Ret

> > DEATH RECORD.

Margaret A. French, 1406 Howard st. nw., 81 year John Howard, 61 Jackson alley, 36 years. Edward L. Tolson, 1006 Park road, 57 years, David J. Evans, 812 13th st. nw., 68 years. Fannie F. Beach 503 K st. sw., 38 years. Alice B. Pficffer, 219 H st. nw., 34 years. Kate Herbert, 101 K st. nw., 65 years. Louisa Clark, 1338 Md. avc. nc. 83 years. Bridget Niland, 3d and H sts. ne., 69 years. Ell Weaver, 915 N. J. ave. se., 76 years. William Gills, Wiltherger court, 76 years. Francis Waldron, U. S. Soldiers' Home, D.

George H. Shoulters, 719 11th st. nw., 1 year. Elsie J. Quackenbush, 3319 9th st. ne., 72 years. Bila Nicolson, Providence Hospt., 38 years. Robert M. G. Brown, Garfield Hospt., 59 years. Daisy Woodland, 1322 Hason ave. se., 9 months. Charles M. Jerman, 139 V st. nw., 5 months. Eston P. Russell, 2438 Brightwood ave. nw., 6 days. Charles Wm. Boteler, 725 12th st. ne., 1 day.



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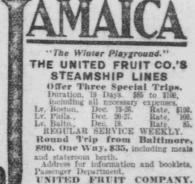
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